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'Finale'—first, last formal—tomorrow night

Red Cross asks college to 'bleed' for good cause

With a theme of "You Give—You Get," the campus' Red Cross Blood Drive takes place next Monday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. with this year's quota set at 160 pints.

Donors are accepted between the ages of 18 and 60 years of age with those between 18 and 21 needing consent slips signed by their parent or guardian.

The drive is being run on a competitive basis and the club which has the greatest number of donors percentage-wise will have its name inscribed on the perpetual Blood Drive trophy which is on display in the main office.

WHO WILL IT BE?—Which club will donate the most blood percentage-wise and receive the perpetual trophy from drive chairman Dixie Carnes, left, will be the big question on campus next Monday as Monarchs "bleed" for the Red Cross. Pete Nicolayson admires trophy currently on display in main office. Star photo

Blood is needed for patients in military and veterans hospitals, for procuring derivatives which combat epidemic and disease, for stockpiling by the department of defense in case of national emergencies, for the sick and injured in civilian hospitals and for obtaining gamma globulin, one of the weapons used in the fight against measles and hepatitis.

Dual Proposition

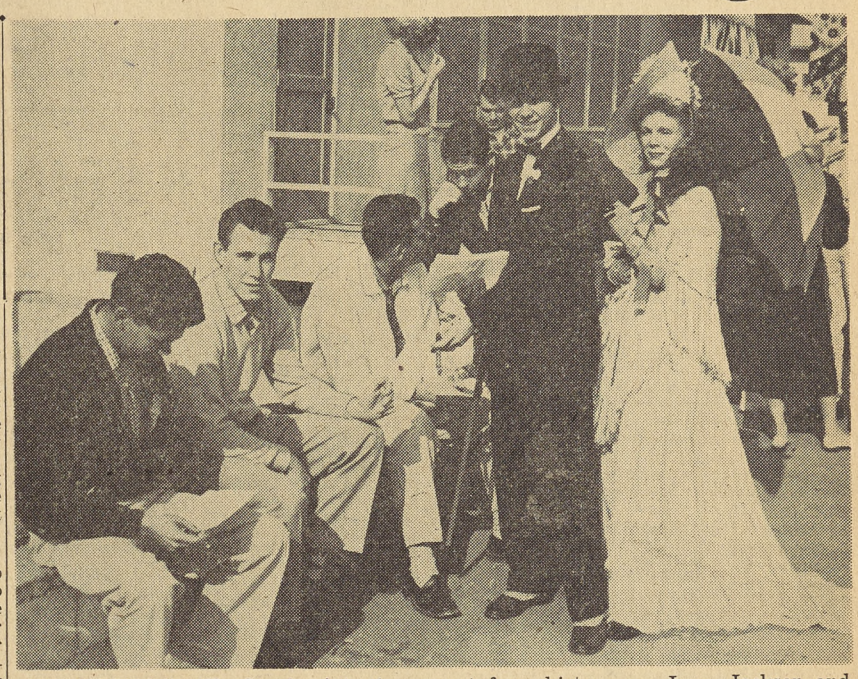
The giving of blood is a two way proposition, according to the Red Cross. Donors receive blood for themselves and their families in case of a need for it, the benefits of gamma globulin through city and county health department, serum albumin for treatment of liver and kidney diseases, and an identity card with their blood type.

The campus drive is sponsored by the Inter Organizations Council, composed of representatives of the various campus clubs. The IOC is headed by Dixie Carnes, Associated Students' vice president.

Valley Leads

"Valley College has been the leading junior college in this drive for the past two years," said Miss Carnes, "and we hope to continue this high standard of achievement. The football team has planned to participate in the drive 100 percent which is traditional," she concluded.

The collection unit is staffed with Red Cross doctors who will be in attendance throughout the day.

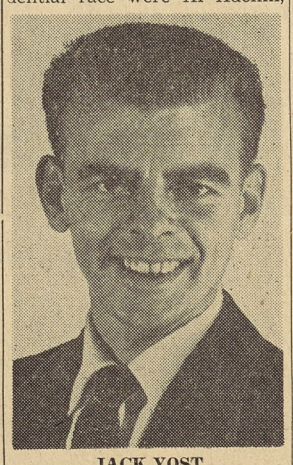


OUT OF THE PAST—Seeping into the present from history are Jerry Jackson and Pat Prince. Their purpose? To inform students of the "Final Formal" tomorrow night in the women's gymnasium sponsored by the freshman class. Such dress as displayed by Jackson and Miss Prince isn't compulsory. Modern-day formals and dark suits are allowed. Star photo

Yost, Coates grab top spots in AS battle

Elections are over and Jack Yost is the new Associated Students' president. He received 404 votes, a majority of the 719 cast in the preliminary election, to place him in this office.

His opponents in the presidential race were Al Adelini,



JACK YOST
To Lead Monarchs

coming in second with 200 votes, and Howard Larson, third with 110.

Yost is a graduate of San Fernando High School and served this semester on the Executive Council as commissioner of activities. He has represented the school at two student government conferences.

In a close contest, Terry Coates, this term's Executive Council parliamentarian, won over Ann McDonald for the office of vice president. Coates, also a graduate of San Fernando, claims 361 votes, while Miss McDonald received 339.

Leilani Greenwood, Van Nuys High School graduate, is the new treasurer. She received a total of 366 tallies, placing her ahead of her opponent in the election. Beth Weitzel, who chalked up 315 votes.

By a 154 vote margin, Phoebe Kassebaum was elected commissioner of assemblies over Camille Scortino. The new commissioner, a graduate of Van Nuys High, received 414 nods to Miss Scortino's 260.

Commissioner of rallies is the new title for Sherry Hall who comes to Valley College

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Lowered lights, soft music to grace hop

By MERI DELL SHARBUTT

"Finale," the theme for the first formal dance of the new year and the last of semester, is to be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Joint sponsor of this event, which is the last dance of the semester, are the alpha and beta classes. Lights will be low and music soft, as dancing couples glide to melodies played by Dan Steuer's orchestra.

Original decorations feature the word "finale" spotlighted on the east wall. This will be the only lighting other than the bandstand lights, according to Jerry Jackson, beta class president and head of the decorations committee.

"Winter Prom"

"This dance was designed with a kind of 'winter prom' idea in mind," said Jackson.

Another innovation is the location of the bandstand at the north end of the gym. At other dances, it has usually been found at the east end. It is believed that the change will keep dancers towards the middle of the gym rather than crowded at one end.

Drowsy Dancers

Covered with an awning, a "sidewalk cafe" is to be placed in the south part of the gym. Tables and chairs for drowsy dancers will complete the "street scene."

Highlights of the season are set for portrayal on the west wall of the gym. Murals depicting the victorious football season, the old year and the new year have been planned.

Prizes Awarded

Couples entering the dance will be given tickets at the door. Benny Goodman's "Hi Fi," the sound track from "Oklahoma!" and a Frank Sinatra album are among the prizes to be awarded the holders of the lucky tickets.

Dress was announced as formal, but dance committee members have interpreted this to mean at least coat and tie for the men and formals or party dresses for women.

Dance committee members include Jackson, Janet Bollock, Lynn Fitzgerald, Jeanne Kenny, Brad Perry and Vonnie Van Note.

Amendment 5 nixed; others gain majority

The election of the editor of the Valley Star will follow the same pattern as in the past — without the approval of the Executive Council.

Amendment five was voted down in the Associated Students' elections held this week while the other five amendments received the majority votes needed to insert them in the school constitution.

Council Approvement

If passed, the defeated amendment would have made Council approvement of the Star's editor compulsory after his appointment by the journalism department faculty advisor. The amendment received 300 negative votes and 246 on the affirmative side.

Amendment one passed dividing the office of commissioner of publicity and publications into two positions.

Constitutional Addition

The success of amendment three on the ballot inserts the extended day student activity fee of $2.50 in article two, section two, of the constitution.

A student may not seek or hold more than one Associated Student office simultaneously as decreed by the passing of amendment four.

Amendment six states that amendments to the constitution be posted publicly for six days prior to the date of voting.

VA rules and requirements on hand in office of admissions

Veterans who wish to attend Valley College under the GI Bill next semester, and who will have completed 60 units or more by the end of the present semester, will need a letter from a senior colloge giving them authority to take additional courses at Valley.

If a student needs additional units to go on to a senior college he must make a list of the courses required and submit them to the college of his choice. The courses should be approved by the college and then submitted to the Veterans Administration for approval.

Students may take only the courses that are approved by the Veterans Administration after having completed 60 units. For further information students may contact Allan Keller in the administration office.

Veterans who are transferring to other schools at the end of this semester should fill out their transfer forms at the office of admissions, so they may be sent to the Veterans Administration for processing.

Veterans intending to interrupt their education are reminded that after their delimiting date, which is three years after the date of discharge from the service, there is a maximum of 12 months in which a student is still eligible for compensation.

There are no requirements as to continuous pursuit of a program of education prior to a veteran's delimiting date, however, on or after that time training should be continuous until it is completed, except for periods of not more than 12 consecutive months without Veterans Administration approval.

New Council takes office

Awards are to be presented to the outstanding students of the campus next Tuesday at the semi-annual Installation and Awards Assembly. The event is scheduled for the student lounge at 11 a.m.

The newly elected Associated Students' officers will be installed at this time as the present Council members officially relinquish their posts.

Awards will be presented to five outstanding students-at-large, five outstanding Council members and approximately 12 students who are scheduled to receive certificates for leadership and participation.

Election Results

President

Jack Yost	404
Al Adelini	200
Howard Larson	110

Vice President

Terry Coates	361
Ann McDonald	339

Treasurer

Leilani Greenwood	366
Beth Weitzel	315

Commissioner of Assemblies

Phoebe Kassebaum	414
Camille Scortino	260

Commissioner of Rallies

Sherry Hall	369
Renee Haddad	317

Commissioner of Social Affairs

Pat Katrenich	358
Pat Law	324

AMS President

Pete Rowell	225
Sam LaMasa	181

Amendments

No. 1a	Yes 423	No 130
No. 1b	Yes 385	No 140
No. 2	Yes 433	No 84
No. 3	Yes 463	No 85
No. 4	Yes 439	No 95
No. 5	Yes 246	No 300
No. 6	Yes 523	No 23
Total votes		719

Examination Schedule

Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 25 — 8:00-10.0(
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 19 — 8:00-10.0(
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 23 — 8:00-10:0(
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 24 — 8:00-10:0(
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 20 — 8:00-10:0(
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2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 24 — 10:30-12:30
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Classes meeting daily, MW, WF or four days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the T Th schedule.

Classes meeting two hours in a row one day per week and a single hour on the second day are to follow the two-hour day schedule: EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 8:00 T Th and 9:00 Th will follow the 8:00 T Th schedule.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedules.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

Monarch Bulletins

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

A representative from Pepperdine College will be in the office of admissions next Thursday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss entrance requirements. Interested students should make an appointment in the office of admissions as soon as possible.

'THE FUMED OAK'

The final one-act play of the semester, "The Fumed Oak," will be presented Tuesday, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORALD WRIGHT
Managing Editor ..... Dick Handt

BECOME A HERO . . .

Next Monday, everyone at Valley College will have the chance to become a hero in his own right. Each Monarch will have the opportunity to save a life, to be able to say that he had a part in preventing several communicable diseases from spreading.

It is fairly obvious in what form this opportunity will present itself, the campus-wide Red Cross Blood Drive with headquarters located in the student lounge.

This year's goal has been set at 160 pints. A low figure? It is RIDICULOUSLY low! But what can be done to erase the apathy on campus—or anywhere for that matter—towards donating blood. Maybe everyone should go through the hell of being without blood and its derivatives when they are in need. This is a sad way of finding out how important donating blood is.

The problem has been bantered around for years and has yet to be solved. People can't be driven like cattle. They can be asked, begged and pleaded with, but only the person himself can actually donate the lifegiving fluid.

Many people don't understand this one fact. The blood isn't given away, it is loaned. It is always at the disposal of the donor through the Red Cross. Its derivatives are constantly on guard against diseases of many kinds through the facilities of county and city health departments.

It is up to the individual to weigh the facts for himself. It is up to him to decide if a few minutes time and a slight discomfort is worth a life, maybe his own or that of a loved one. —D.H.

FRIDAY THE 13TH . . .

Beware black cats.
Don't walk under ladders.
Avoid breaking mirrors.

It's Friday the 13th, generally considered the most unlucky day of the year. However, before the advent of Christianity, Friday was held as the feast of Freyja, the Norse goddess of love. She was supposed to shower luck upon those who celebrated her day.

After the crucifixion of Christ, Friday became associated with the number 13 in some way. The connotation of death plus the unlucky symbol of the numeral added up to a completely different outlook.

Friday became a day of fear for superstitious people. Sailors, for instance, would often refuse to begin a voyage on Friday. Because of this superstition, many ship companies cancelled all Friday sailings.

One Quaker wife counseled her husband to stop work on a ship he had started to build on Friday. He disregarded her warning and finished the ship, naming her "The Friday." The ship was launched on a Friday and sank on a Friday; the shipbuilder had not taken out insurance on "The Friday" and lost every cent of his investment.

Friday is also believed to be a bad day on which to be born, to get married or to take a new job. Many financial panics have occurred on a Friday. Rain on Friday foretells a wet Sunday. Criminals shun a Friday trial which may lead to a worse sentence.

In some places, Friday is no day to go visiting; more superstitious folk refuse to step out of the house for any reason. It's risky to visit the sick, and on no account should you trim your fingernails.

Beware Friday the 13th.
There are three of them this year.
Look out! —M.D.S.

DUE RESPECT . . .

Next Tuesday the semi-annual installations and awards assembly is being held. At that time the newly elected student body officers will be installed and awards will be presented to the outstanding leaders.

Five Council members will receive cups, five students plaques and approximately 12 students are getting participation certificates. Each are given with the student's service to the school in mind.

Serious consideration is given the nominees, whether it be the faculty committee which gives the participation certificates or the Executive Council which delegates the cups and plaques.

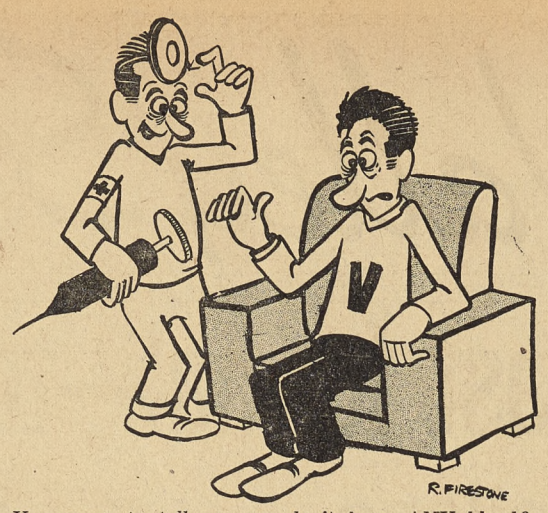
The nominations are placed before them. It is their job to weigh the qualities and accomplishments of each of the nominees and choose the ones they feel are the best deserving of the awards.

The manner of choosing the honored students is of course not foolproof. There are bound to be some mistakes. Every student who has shown outstanding leadership or done a lot for the school isn't going to be given the recognition due him.

The choices are just, regardless of who is left out or who isn't. They are choices of the judges, the awards committee. Honor should be paid the winners. No hard feelings should ever be evident.

An award for leadership won in college is something to be valued. It is a material show of accomplishment stating that the student has put forth his effort for the school.

Awards, such as those to be distributed Tuesday, are impressive—and they are well-earned. —D.W.



You mean to tell me you don't have ANY blood?

Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

ELECTION POST-MORTEM

An answer has been found to the first question which faced the students as they returned to school after the new year. The winners of the Associated Students' elections are known.

The election went smoothly, from the campaigning to the final counting of the ballots.

Some people are happy, others are sad. Whether the student won or lost, he can be proud of himself. He ran. He put up a good campaign and offered a spirit of competition needed to gain effective, efficient Executive Council members.

Probably any one of the candidates, if elected, would have done an excellent job. Either way the voting went, I feel the students would have made good choices.

Next semester the school is sure to have a tightly-knit, functioning Council. With the spirit and enthusiasm he has shown this semester and with the experience he has gained, I'm sure Jack Yost will be a good president.

Terry Coates, with his sharp ideas and deep thinking, should prove to be one of the best vice presidents and chairmen of the IOC in Valley's history.

The Council may blunder, as every new group does, but they do have experienced leaders. I offer my congratulations and wishes for success to the Executive Council of spring, 1956.

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One point which darkens the election picture is the poor turn-out at the polls. There are approximately 6000 students attending this school. Only 719 voted in the election. This is less than 12 percent of the total enrollment.

Even 50 percent wouldn't be an adequate number to decide the student officers. These leaders represent the student body on the Council. They run the school, spend the money and decide the policies.

Certainly if more than 12 percent of the students of Valley College are interested enough in the school to gripe, they should be interested enough to vote.

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Students and faculty members who attended the Lettermen's Awards Banquet are still laughing at the antics of the "Meistersingers."

Four faculty members, Kenneth Devol, Bus Sutherland, Ralph Caldwell and John Reiter, combined their questionable talents and gallantly presented between-speakers entertainment for the banquet guests.

Mounted on the backs of folding chairs, they gave forth with a superlative pantomime to a currently popular recording by the "Singing Dogs."

Devol assured me that they left no room for error. In front of them during the performance was a music stand equipped with the complete lyrics to the songs.

Boll weevil country presents Pat Sewell to social arts post

From the land of pellagra, boll weevils and mint juleps comes Pat Sewell, commissioner of social affairs at Valley College.

At Hinds High School in Mississippi, where she acted as song leader, the 19-year-old brunette received most of her high school education. Her senior year was spent at North Hollywood High School, where she was on the drill team and in the House of Representatives.

The spirited Miss Sewell has also served as yell leader at Valley for two years. She declares, "I love Valley. Everyone here is great, instructors as well as students."

After graduating from Valley this June, Miss Sewell plans a trip to Europe. She will then transfer to UCLA as a physical education major.

PAT SEWELL
Heads Social Affairs

Liuzzi, Randa provide spark for Crown Players production

By DORALD WRIGHT

What results when you throw a line and hook into a pool of fish? Trouble. And that's exactly what happens in "The Live Wire" as Leo Mack invades the quonset hut household of nine happy New Yorkers.

The humorous comedy, by Garson Kanin, is currently being presented in the Little Theater. The curtain falls tomorrow night.

Neil Derrough and Betty Liuzzi star in the play; a competent group of actors rounds out the cast. The set is plain, but effective; the lighting is good. The whole play is enjoyable.

Miss Liuzzi, as the hip-swinging, blase Ursula Poe, is excellent. She executes her sharp lines and hard-hitting come-backs well and leaves the audience with no doubt as to the character she is portraying.

Though possibly a depth and understanding of the character is lacking, Derrough fares well as Leo, the intruder. His facial expression and conceited mannerisms are fitting to the part of the egotistical trouble-maker, though at times Leo seems more a part in a script than a person.

Among the smaller parts, Frand Randa turns in the best performance as Granny with his derogatory asides and throaty "me-me-me's." Randa commands nothing but laughs during his appearances on stage.

As Horace, the leader of the hut group, Valley College stage veteran Jim Daley is excellent. He has the composure and maturity to do justice to the part of the older, more level-headed member of the group.

Virginia Puzzo shines in the part of Dorothy Parrish, the business-like, aloof reporter from Life magazine. Her photographer, played by Carol Barnett, amuses the audience with her well-done sarcastic cracks and her cynical attitude.

Frank Wright, though seen only in the last scene, is hilarious as Harry Holland, the yes-man for press agent Brian Freer, aptly portrayed by Frank Coe.

Appearing as John Toby, an ambitious lover, lacking self-confidence, is Jim Stewart. He seems a bit timid at times, but whether intentionally or not, he ably blends this timidity in with the character of Toby.

The rest of the group in the hut, Donn Simpson, Tony Russo, George Dains, Jim Bender, Ned Marks, Bill Lee and a visitor, John Link, turn in commendable performances although, to the viewer, they merge into a group rather than standing out as individuals. All are well-cast and show acting experience.

The play lacks depth as far as plot is concerned; the action follows a shallow line without any underlying motives or psychological meanings. However, the lines are clever and the characters varied and believable.

The opening night audience, though very receptive, left much to be desired—in number. Not more than half of the theater's seats were filled.

Regardless of the small audience, the performance went well; no missed cues or muffing of lines were evident.

This reporter feels that the make-up for the actors is exceptionally well-done, especially that of Miss Liuzzi. Unlike previous Valley stage efforts, the actors all look natural without any harsh make-up lines or pencil marks.

No great lesson could be learned from "The Live Wire." No great inspiration could be received from this play. But for just plain enjoyment and a lot of laughs, it is a good investment.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

Jack Siebert and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the many Valley students who worked on the "Fighting Lady" float for the Rose Parade. And I wish especially to commend Jack for his ready assumption of responsibility; he displayed exceptional qualities of leadership and an unusual ability to organize groups into effective action.

Lee Miller: for aiding in the construction of the float chassis and the operation of the electrical equipment during the parade.

Ann Marie McDonald, Karen Jolley, Donna Anderson and Dorothy Yoder: for the toughest "ride" of their lives, done gallantly with gaiety, smiles and wonderful humor for six long miles.

Jack Yost: for delivering the girls to the float at 4 a.m.

Helen Harris: for the determined way she stuck to the float and stuck flowers for hours.

And for a tough job loyally done: Stu Malcolm, Al Fackler, Graham Van Ness, Sharon McFall, Judi Moore, Carolyn Hatzer, Ed Stanley, Tony Palmisano.

Thanks to all . . . and if I have missed anyone, thanks to them too. We surely appreciate all the fine and friendly help which was forthcoming from Valley students.

John Tatum
For the Van Nuys
Tournament of Roses
Committee.

Editor,

The Psych Club's trip to Camarillo is undertaken in a serious vein, and is an important part of the semester's work.

To describe it as "gleefully gallop" is hardly dignified, even if true, and certainly would reflect unfavorable with anyone reading the Star.

G. H. Goody
Psychology Club advisor.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We agree with you, Dr. Goody, and apologize wholeheartedly. But you can be assured that we meant no detraction from the dignity of the trip.)

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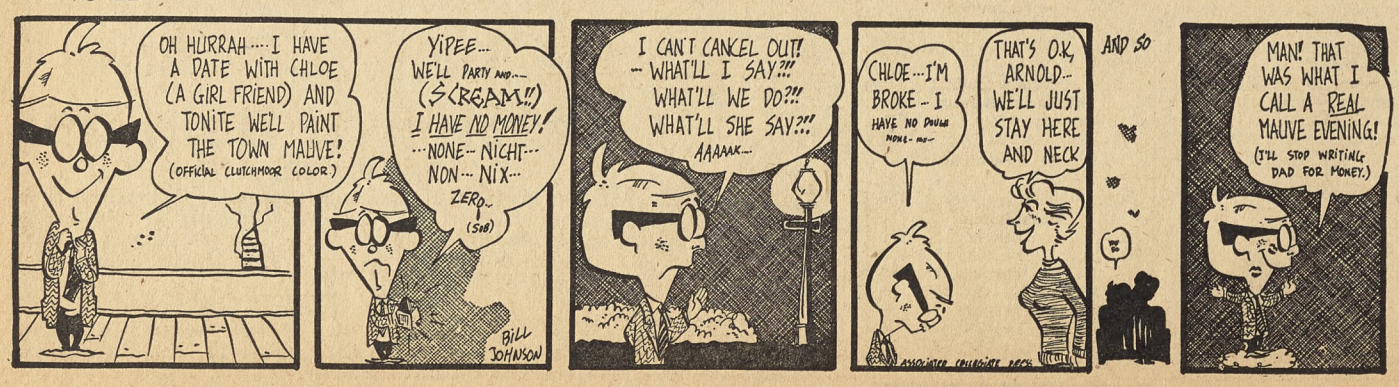
OH HURRAH.... I HAVE A DATE WITH CHLOE (A GIRL FRIEND) AND TONITE WE'LL PAINT THE TOWN MAUVE! (OFFICIAL CLUTCHMOOR COLOR)
YIPEE... WE'LL PARTY AND... (SCREAM!!) I HAVE NO MONEY! ...NONE... NICHT... NON... NIX... ZERO... (SOB)
BILL JOHNSON
I CAN'T CANCEL OUT! -- WHAT'LL I SAY?!! WHAT'LL WE DO?!! WHAT'LL SHE SAY?!! AAAAAK...
CHLOE... I'M BROKE - I HAVE NO DOUGH NONE - NO -
THAT'S O.K, ARNOLD... WE'LL JUST STAY HERE AND NECK
AND SO
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
MAN! THAT WAS WHAT I CALL A REAL MAUVE EVENING!
(I'LL STOP WRITING DAD FOR MONEY.)

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Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

With the elections over and everyone "eagerly" looking forward to finals—ugh—the present semester is barely hanging on its last leg. In spite of all this, though, party times are still going full swing on the Valley College campus.

Tonight the Education Club is giving a party to enlarge the club's membership.

In spite of the fact that it's Friday the 13th, Coronation Court will be jumping from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All education majors are invited to come and join in on the fun, refreshments and dancing.

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According to a number of Monarchs who attended the party at the home of Bill Watts last Saturday night, it was certainly an event to remember. All of the guests were requested to come dressed as a record, movie or a motion picture star.

Some of the classy "get-ups" included John Best and Pat Battaglia as "The Tender Trap." Tom Posivak and Pat Arnold portrayed "Black Orchid." "Not As A Stranger" was the movie Gene Rich chose to portray.

Denise Mobley attended the party clad in "The Robe." Bill Tarantino and Shirley Willy chose "Rebel Without A Cause."

Buzz Benham and Penny Broadman came dressed as "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White." "Who Shot the Hole In My Sombrero?" was the theme for Bob Buchanan and Jerrie Gillette.

Ross Figgins came dressed as Billy Mitchel while Helen Harris was the "Dungaree Doll." "Victory At Sea" was the theme chosen by Ron Stromberg and Janice Jennings.

The classic, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" was presented by Dick Goranson and Sonny Ribak. Al Hawkins was "The Wild One" while Rita Hughes wore the "Red Garter."

Bill Paisley and Darlene Gwynn were featured as "The Bird of Paradise." The movie, "Artists and Models" brought Ed Potter and Sherrie Madden to the party.

Ron Rimer was the old standby, Davy Crockett. "Rear Window" was chosen by Ed Stanley. Rose Knaur portrayed "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

Carl Swanson and Charlotte Olson chose "Angels in Heaven" as their theme. "The Pajama Game" was the production chosen by Bill Watts and Barbara Landin. Ray Pettit and Pat Sewell were the "Prisoners of Love."

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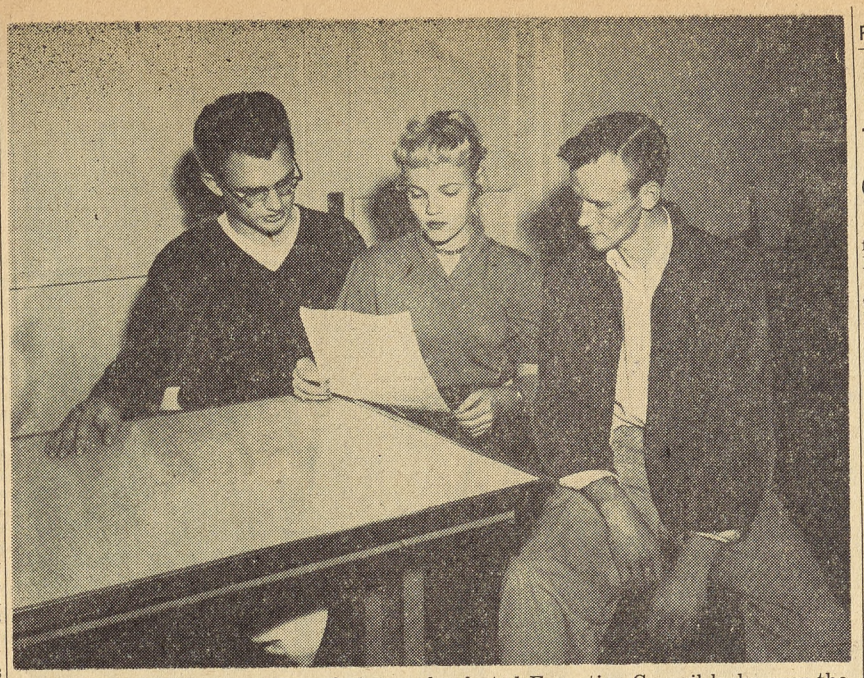
The Valley Vista Women's Club was the meeting place for many Monarchs after a fast stepping basketball game.

Those attending were John Best and Barbara Landin, Ed Stanley and Rose Knaur, Ray Pettit and Darlene Gwynn, Buzz Benhan and Penny Broadman, Al Hawkins and Rita Hughes, Ron Rimer and Carol Hovey, Carl Swanson and Charlotte Olsen.

Others included Bill Watts, Bill Tarantino, Ross Figgins, Helen Harris, Denise Mobley, Ed Potter, Bill Paisley, Chuck Sconce, Chet Pinto, Jim Emmons, Mary Long, Joe Nolan, Val Jean Parke and Ed Jennings.

Others seen at this party were Tom Rogers, Betty Rutecki, Bucky Murdy, Phil Shaw, Betty Anthony, Moke Caldwell, Dick Revelle, Bonny Stockton, Danny Bertonneau, Barbara Hearn, Bob Downs, Harlene Fisher, Dick Dodsen and Louise Gengridge.



SEE WHO WON—A portion of the newly elected Executive Council looks over the final tally of the Associated Students' elections. From left are Terry Coates, vice president; Harlene Fisher, secretary, and Pete Rowell, Associated Men Students' president.

Photo by Franklin

Initial ballot fills Council elected posts

Continued from Page One

from Van Nuys High School. Her opposition in the balloting was Renee Haddad who received 317 votes as opposed to Miss Hall's winning 369.

Pat Katrenich was assured of a seat on the Council as commissioner of social affairs as she ran up a 34-vote lead over Pat Law. The final tally shows 358 votes for Miss Katrenich, from Danbury, Conn., and 324 for Miss Law.

Pete Rowell came out on top in the election to select the Associated Men Students' president for the spring semester. Rowell, who has served as election committee co-chairman, received 225 votes, while his opponent, Sam LaMasa, received 181.

All of the unopposed candidates received the majority of votes cast in the election required to place them in office. Harlene Fisher, from John Burroughs High School, is the new secretary.

North Hollywood High's Ed Potter is taking over the vice chairmanship of the Inter Organization Council as commissioner of activities.

The newly elected commissioner of publicity and publications is Darlene Gwynn, an alumna of Bellermine-Jefferson High School. From Hollywood High School comes the president of the Associated Women Students, Betty Anthony.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Members of IOC represent all clubs; AS vice president heads

"They're the leaders of the school—that's why you see so much enthusiasm in here," stated Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Dean Royer gave this explanation for the spontaneous "get behind them and shove" attitude of the members of the Inter Organization Council during a meeting held last Tuesday.

The IOC was designed primarily to promote cultural and recreational potentialities of the college, facilitate efficient coordination of all campus organizations and make available to as many students as possible the advantages of an organization or club membership.

Every club on campus sends one representative to the weekly meetings.

Chairman of the organization is the Associated Student's vice president. This semester Dixie Carnes is serving in the capacity of IOC leader.

The current project of the group is the blood drive being held on campus Monday. This is the big activity of the fall semester for members of the IOC.

Sometime in the early part of February, Louis Armstrong is scheduled to make an appearance on the Valley campus, sponsored by the Atheneaum. The IOC has promised to back the performance in every way they can.

The signs seen on blackboards across the campus advertising coming events are in the penmanship of the representatives of the group.

"Every club and every member of a club on this campus profits or should profit by having a representative in the IOC," said Miss Carnes.

Los Amigos schedule party at advisor's home

Angelo Villa, advisor of Los Amigos del Valle, is hosting a party at his house for the members of the group.

It will be the Spanish Club's final party of the semester. Non-members are invited to come at a fee of 75 cents.

"It's going to be anything but a stilted, formal affair," said Larry Knowls, president of the club. "The girls can wear pedal pushers and the fellows slacks."

Barbecue, prepared by the Samoa House, will be kept warm on the outdoor grill.

People attending the party will have a choice of activities, including volleyball, basketball, ping pong, badminton, movies and dancing.

It is necessary for those who plan to attend to contact Villa or Knowls.

The affair will be held Saturday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Communion, Clemente on club's Sunday slate

This Sunday is "Communion Sunday" for the 35 members of the Valley College Newman Club.

They will meet at Saint Jane Frances de Chantel Church at 9:15 a.m. Breakfast at Ludlow's restaurant, across the street, will follow.

A car caravan is to be formed, with the mission of San Juan Capistrano in San Clemente as its destination.

Non-members who would like to attend any or all of the events will be welcome, according to Frank Esswein, president of the group.

Vows exchanged by college pairs in local churches

Nearly 300 guests gathered at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church recently to witness double ring services uniting in marriage Sharon Lee Riley and William McCranie Graham.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Riley of Encino, the bride chose a ballerina length gown of embroidered lace and tulle over white satin.

The new Mrs. Graham attended North Hollywood and Canoga Park High Schools.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. John Preston Graham of North Hollywood, the bridegroom attended North Hollywood High School and Valley College.

TOMSICEK-WAYCOTT

Barbara Ann Tomsicek and Robert W. Waycott recently exchanged nuptial vows at St. Finbar's Catholic Church.

Both young people are alumni of John Burroughs High School and Valley College.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tomsicek of Burbank. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Cain, parents of the bridegroom, reside in Van Nuys.

Future wedding plans told by Valley students, alumni

July wedding plans were revealed to friends recently by Carolyn Marie Gibson and Charles Jerome Kaltenbach.

The engagement news was told during a party hosted at the North Hollywood home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson.

Both young people have attended Valley College. The future bride also is an alumna of North Hollywood High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kaltenbach of Van Nuys, attended St. Mary's High School in Michigan and Van Nuys High School.

Their nuptials on July 28 will be solemnized at St. Charles Borremeo Catholic Church in North Hollywood.

BURKE-SMITH

News that her daughter, Camilla Jeanne, has promised to become the bride of Ralph B. Smith Jr. was told to friends by Mrs. Arthur C. Burke of Sherman Oaks during a luncheon she hostessed in the Valley.

Miss Burke, who was graduated from Corvallis High School, attended Valley College where she majored in education.

The benedict-elect is program director for West Los Angeles YMCA and resides in Westwood. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, Sr. of Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass.

Holding a bachelor of science degree from the University of Boston, the future bridegroom is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Scarlet Key, honorary activity societies. He was also active in track and baseball while in school.

Plans for a summer wedding are being made by the betrothed couple.

DYCHE-KOEHLER

During a recent gathering of campus friends, Frieda Dyche circulated a box of candy to announce her engagement to Russell R. Koehler Jr.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dyche of Burbank, the bride-elect is a graduate of John Burroughs High School and attended Valley College.

An alumnus of Burbank High School and Glendale College, her fiance is serving with the United States Navy aboard the USS Dixie. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Koehler, also reside in Burbank.

No definite wedding date has been set by the pair.

HALL-ALLFIE

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allfie of Pacoima announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn to Kenneth C. Hall during a family party on Christmas Eve.

A graduate of Van Nuys High School, the bride-elect attended Valley College. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Robert Hall of Sulphur, La. He attended school in Sulphur and is presently serving in the United States Navy.

No date for the wedding has been set.

MONARCHS MEET

SATURDAY, Jan. 14

8:15 p.m.—"Live Wire," Little Theater.

8:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Finale Dance, women's gymnasium.

MONDAY, Jan. 16

9 a.m.-2 p.m.—Blood Bank, student lounge.

TUESDAY, Jan. 17

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A.

11 a.m.—Ski Lions, room 48.

11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.—"The Fumed Oak," one-act play, Little Theater.

11 a.m.— Installation and Awards Assembly, student lounge.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18

11 a.m.—AWS, Awards Luncheon, student union.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19

Final examinations begin.

10 a.m.—Knights, room 15.

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

AWS to present pins to students

To climax the fall semester, the Associated Women Students are hosting a luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the student union.

At this time, pins will be awarded to the outstanding women students of the semester who are chosen for their superior leadership and service to the student body.

Those who have served on the AMS Council will also receive pins as an award for service.

This is the third time the awards have been given. Marna Zimmerman, AWS president in the fall of 1954, initiated the practice of honoring the outstanding women on the campus as determined by the AWS Council.

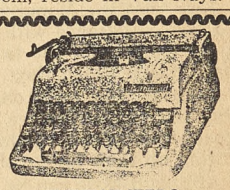
'The End' nears say Sigma Delts

"The End," the third annual semi-formal dance sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi an off-campus organization, is scheduled for Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. The dance is being held at the Country Manor.

Bids for "The End" are priced at three dollars per couple. The dance is to feature Al Marlow's Quintet and possibly Anita O'Day. For more information regarding this event, contact Tom Posivak on campus or call THornwall 4-1901.

DAY OF HAZARDS—Whether Friday the 13th comes once, twice or a dozen times a year, somehow or other some people manage to wind up behind the eight ball no matter how hard they try as is the case with Bill Lee, on the ladder, Bob Cole and Judy McSwain.

Photo by Lindner



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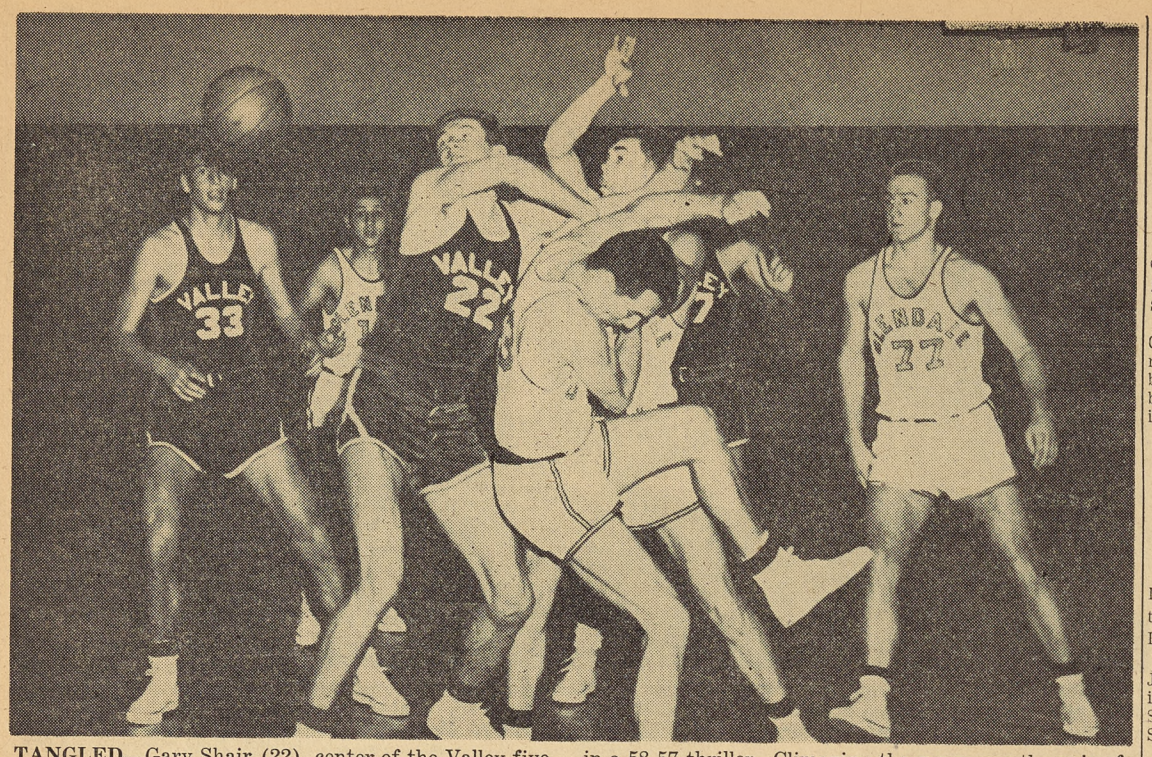

TANGLED—Gary Shair (22), center of the Valley five, tries to find the end of his arm as he watches the ball pass by him to awaiting Bob Gregory (33), Valley forward. The Monarchs just squeaked past Glendale in a 58-57 thriller. Climaxing the game was the pair of free throws that Bill Wallace made good with only 15 seconds left to the contest, to give Valley the necessary margin of victory, one point. Photo by Franklin

Seahawks down Monarchs in Metro conference opener

In the first Metropolitan game of the season Tuesday, the Valley Monarchs took a solid walloping from the visiting Seahawks of Harbor Junior College, by the score of 76-64.

Lead by the impressive shooting of Jim Newman, who scored 34 points, the Seahawks got off to an early lead and retained it throughout the game.

When asked what the Harbor team did when Newman was out of action, Coach Norm Kettering replied, "We prayed."

Bob Gregory, Harry Planck and Bill Wallace took the Valley scoring honors with 12 points each. Jim Hagrove helped the Monarch cause along with 11 tallies.

Pete Mardesich added to the Seahawk victory by scoring 14 points and Carey Black by hitting for 11.

Valley finished its practice season with a 9-5 record when the club beat Glendale City College in a nip and tuck game that ended with a 58-57 score, the Vaqueros on the short end.

High scorer for the Monarchs was Wallace with a total of 23 points. Next was Gregory with 15 points to his credit.

Wallace scored the winning tally in the last 15 seconds of the contest on a free throw.

Box Score

Valley	FC	FTA	FT	F	PTS
Gregory, f	6	0	0	5	12
Taylor, f	1	0	0	0	2
Planck, f	6	1	0	1	12
Copeland, c	2	2	1	3	5
Shair, c	3	1	0	0	6
Wallace, g	2	9	8	1	12
Pritikin, g	2	0	0	1	4
Hargrove, g	4	3	3	4	11
	26	16	12	15	74

Harbor	FC	FTA	FT	F	PTS
Newman, f	15	6	4	1	34
Black, f	3	6	5	2	11
Montagna, c	0	2	1	0	1
Padovan, c	3	5	3	1	9
Mardesich, g	5	4	4	1	14
Moore, g	2	2	1	5	5
	28	25	18	10	64

PLAY on WORDS

by Bill McPeak

Now that the Monarch quintet has officially entered the Metro conference with a starting loss, to Harbor JC, they are faced with the task of trying to retain the conference crown which they secured last season.

Some of the pitfalls observed by the Star sports staff during the non-conference games and the one conference contest, include the hesitancy of the Valley players in following up their lay-up shots.

Although little can be done against an all-conference player, Jim Newman, of the Harbor Seahawks, who scored 15 out of 18 floor throws, the final score could have been much closer had the Lions been more aggressive during the first half of the game.

It seems Friday the 13th came early for the Valley Valley five with ooh's and aah's coming from the Valley rooting section as would-be basket after would-be basket rolled around the rim of the hoop and refused to fall the right way.

With such accomplished players as Bill Wallace and Harry Planck, an effort should be made to strengthen the Monarchs rebound aggression.

However, being a newly formed team, with only three lettermen returning, such drawbacks are expected and can be smoothed out as the season progresses.

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A welcomed dose of salts, running through the Seahawk defenses, was Stew Pritikin, who came into the game halfway through the last two periods.

He appeared to have the belief that a good defense is the best offense and with Valley trailing by 15 points he helped to close up a lot of holes in the Lion's offense game.

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A strange sight greeted the departing guests, at the Lettermen's Club Banquet, held Jan. 5 at the Tick Tock Restaurant in Toluca Lake.

Parked at the curb, was a Brink's armored car, there to assist Valley's golden boy of the gridiron, Dick Windham, to transport safely the hardware of trophies and awards he collected at the banquet.

It's about time that Valley's ace halfback, who we consider one of the best in the country, received recognition for his talents on the grid field.

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Lion gym champ back from meet

By JAY FRANKLIN

"He swings through the air with the greatest of ease," could well be the theme song of Larry Banner, Olympic gymnast hopeful.

Just returned from a four-day unofficial tryout at the National Gymnastic Clinic in Sarasota, Fla., which ended Dec. 29, the gymnast seemed optimistic about the coming Olympic team.

"According to the experts present," said Banner, "they felt this years squad will be the strongest gym team ever to compete for the United States in the Olympics."

Banner"s chances for placing high among the 600 participants were stifled when he tore a ligament in his wrist. In spite of the fact he could not finish the last four exercises, Banner was able to place 13th in the large field.

Just one week before the gym clinic, Banner, representing the south, competed in the Olympic Northern vs. Southern tryouts.

Placing fifth on the fly rings he helped the south win 50½ to 45½ points.

For his efforts in that meet he received a jacket and medals. Present at the meets were 200 coaches, who thought them to be that important. On the basis of his past record there is a good chance Banner might make the official Olympic team in April.

In the 1954 Nationals Banner competed in the longhorse event and placed second. The same year he was the California junior college champion in the all-around events. In the same event in 1955 he placed seventh.

Because he has already competed for two seasons, Banner s no longer eligible to repreent Valley on the varsity squad.

Majoring in physical education, the 20-year-old student was graduated from Van Nuys High School.

Lions face San Diego Knights here tonight

By BILL McPEAK

The Lions roar again tonight as they face the swords of the San Diego Knights in the second Metro conference game of the 1955-56 season on their Monarch courts. The scene of action will be the men's gym at 8 p.m.

Starting his eighth year, head Coach Don Clarkson is again mentoring the Knights and is banking upon speed and backboard ability to put his quintet in the Metro lead this year.

Starting at forward is Harry Wilson, only returning letterman from last season's five. He will be teamed with Art Powell, San Diego City League member and player of the year in 1955.

Former Point Loma athlete Fred Linscheid will begin in the guard position, along with Dick Meza.

Pivotman for the Knights is John Vanderlinde, six foot, one inch former Hoover High School player, finishing out the San Diego first string.

Also standing out on this year's Knight team are guards Wes Rusnell and Ray Taramasco, the only other returning lettermen.

For the Monarchs, Coach Ben McFarland will probably start in the forward positions Harry Planck and Bob Gregory. In at center for the Lions will be either Art Copeland or Gary Shair.

Beginning the game at guards are Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove.

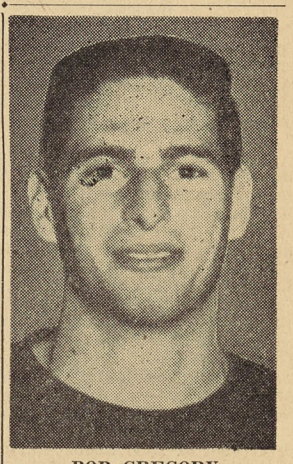
Last year the Knight basketeers finished third in the Metro conference, two spots behind the victorious Monarchs who walked off with the coveted crown.

During that season, the San Diegans bested the Monarchs in the first contest played, 5552 In the second session, the Valley team came back to down the Knights 80-69.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 4 p.m., the Monarch five will be hosted by Santa Monica for the third Metro conference game of the season.

The Corsairs lost two contests to the Lions last season, 85-57 and 62-57.

Coach McFarland hopes to vary his line-up for this game in order to find the full strength of his team.



BOB GREGORY
Forward

Bob Gregory aids hoopers

One of the most promising cagers on Coach Ben McFarland's 1955-56 basketball squad is Bob Gregory, six foot, three inch forward, who, because of his backboard manueverability, has helped keep Valley in the games with possession of the ball.

Gregory graduated from Loyola High School where he won all-Catholic first team honors and was chosen on several tournament all-star teams in his senior year.

An alpha student, Gregory is majoring in chemistry and plans to transfer to UCLA.

Game hour changes

Game time for the Valley-Santa Monica basketball game Tuesday, has been changed from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. Travel south on Sepulveda to Pico. West on Pico to 16th street. South to Pearl street.

LETTERMEN LAUDED—Metropolitan conference champions of 1955, Valley College's football squad received their individual honors and team letters last Thursday night. It was the second annual lettermen's banquet. Larry Myers, who won all-American JC first team honors is shown at left. Next in order are co-captain Chuck McKelvie, Dick Windham, team's most valuable player, Coach Al Hunt, co-captain Bill Atkins, and the outstanding player of the circuit, Bob Binder. Photo by Franklin

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